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together with a fairly good appearance and some fake references, aided him in working through the deal. He called at working through the deal. He called at the Ogden store and selected a \$35 suit of clothes. Some slight alterations were necessary. He asked that these be made and the suit delivered to a fictitious address, C. O. D. This was agreed to. When the alterations were made a messenger was called and the clothing sent out according the streng When the hey neared. called and the clothing sent out according to directions. When the boy neared the address given he was met by the man who made the deal and was given the check in return for the clothes. As soon as the messenger reached the store the discovery that the check was no good was made, but the man had gone and so far has not been located.

Sonal property.

Mrs. Harriet A. Hill petitioned the dsirtict court yesterday for letters of administration of the estate of her husband, the late Raymond C. Hill, who was killed in an accident at the Union depot. Ogden. Sept. 24 last. The estate consists of \$64 wages due from the Ogden Union Railway & Depot company, and an offer of \$1.50

SUE FOR \$4,000.

tion Against Railroad.

Mrs. Minnie C. Howe and other heirs to the estate of the late Albert H. Howe have commenced an action in the district robbing the home of J. S. Corlew in this city on Nov. 21 last. Railroad company to recover \$4,000 damages for alleged negligence, resulting in the death of Howe, who was employed as a flagman on a passenger train and killed on Sept. 8 by coming in contact with a bridge near Provo while leaning out from a coach to inspect the train. Neglionce on the part of the railroad company is charged, it being averred that the bridge framework was too close to

HARTWELL IS EVASIVE.

Injured Man Is Mentally Irresponsible, Says Doctor.

something concerning the murder of Dep-uty Sheriff Seymour L. Clark, yesterday vaded every question asked him concern ing the "shoe deal." to which he made refe ence on Tuesday during a lucid interval at the Ogden General hospital. It is asserted that Hartwell is given to deons and it may be weeks before a ed statement can be obtained from Yesterday he stated that while in Salt

WHISKEY FOR LAME BACK.

Lake he was employed by the Salt Lake ice company. He also told the physicians that he had been working for Zann Bros. in a broom factory at Seattle and that he has a sister, Mary, in the St. Joseph hospital, Omaha. - Dr. Gordon said last evening that Hartwell is wholly mentally irresponsible and that it is questionable whether he would ever regain his normal

& Depot company, and an offer of \$1,500 to settle the case. There are two chil-

A marriage license was issued yester-Heirs of Albert H. Howe Bring Ac- day to Miss Dora Moyes and Dr. J. W. Pidcock, both of this city. District Attorney Halverson yesterday

The H. L. Griffin company of this city

ican, for further investigation, he was sentenced to ten days in the city jail on a vagrancy charge yesterday. A meeting of the Ogden school teachers was held yesterday afternoon in the high school building. The main purpose of the meeting was to listen to a report of Miss Spudgeon, who recently paid a visit to England to examine into the school sys-

James Hartwell, found by the railroad track at Roy, and who is believed to know Indian maiden in living poses and illus-Visit the Empire theatre. See the for smile and cheer, for gravity and se- liant that the record of it shall not trated song. All new moving pictures.

The increased use of whiskey for lame B. Sheppard, owner of a large book conback and rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fravicted of sending obscene literature ternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients through the mails and sentenced to thirlight of it, the sorrow and the joy. nd taken properly. The following is the teen months in the penitentiary, today "To one-half pint of good whiskey add was granted, and the hearing will come ounce of Toris compound and one up in Topeka before Judge Pollick in the ounce syrup Sarsaparilla compound. Take United States court Dec. 1. nd tablespoonful does before each meal nd before retiring. Sheppard was transferred to the Leavenworth federal prison Nov. 13. His attorneys claim they have convincing proof of his innocence.

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PUSHING THE CANYON ROAD.

Rapid Transit Line to Huntsville May Be Completed by Next Summer.

Indigent Joseph A. West, who is common to thuntsville for the Ogden Rapid Transit commany, states that a ferry complete will be done to the thurst that a ferry complete will be done and that an effort will be marked and that an effort will be marked and that an effort will be marked to complete the work below the high water mark so that when the spring to complete the work below the high water mark as of that when the spring from the policy are completed by the complete the work below the high water mark as of that when the spring to complete the work below the high water mark as of that when the spring to complete the work below the high water mark as of that when the spring to complete the work below the high water mark as of that when the spring to complete the work below the rive bid.

BAD CHECK FOR GOOD SUIT.

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of this city, as a government depository.

Ogden Briefs.

Several of the children of the late Mrs. Mary McCullough, who died in Salt Lake City Dec. 4 last, have petitioned the district court asking that letters of administration be issued to William M. McCullough, a son. The estate consists of real estate valued at \$4,000 and \$100 personal property.

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Treception, a recital to be given in the tabeliate the the given in the evening.

In the visiting party will be Grand Externed.

Alted Ruler R. L. Holland, Grand Secretary because the evalued Secretary will be Grand Esteemed Leading Knight W. Mackelwee, George Ross, L. J. Healey, D. D. Houtz, David Morgan, Dr. Love, Frank McGaw, Will Twelves, Josiah Beck, J. W. Bates, Grand Tyler C. E. Decker, W. H. Hayiland, Charles and Treasurer E. Leach, Grand Tyler C. E. Decker, W. H. Hayiland, Charles and Charles and

"The time comes to a man when

to address long ago, the holy one to whom you muttered 'Now I lay me,'

and spiritual failure, and he will an-

AMUSEMENTS.

A great many stories have been written, and a great many plays produced, dealing

and a great many plays produced, dealing with the earth-life of Christ, but the most

fering at the Salt Lake theatre beginning

tonight. In addition to the regular even-

ing performances there will be a special matinee on Saturday. The engagement

The sale of reserved seats for "Brew-

Nine good acts at the Orpheum this

The attraction at the Grand for the bal-

ance of the week, starting this evening, will be "The Avenger." The play has attracted an unusual amount of attention

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles W. Clayton, Salt Lake.
Lillian K. Brown, Butler,
Hans M. Nordli, Salt Lake.
Hedwic C. Esterblom, Salt Lake.
Frederick H. Kutnewski, Salt Lake.
Helen E. Cameron, Salt Lake.
O. Doty, Pueblo.
Mrs. Ella Bowling, Pueblo.
Charles L. Hawkins, Grand Junction.
Maude E. Hopson, Grand Junction.

Charles W. Clayton, Salt Lake.

runs through this week.

audiences that attend.

in the east.

Recall the Good and Inspir-Our Yesterdays ing to Mould the Picture In Lesson Taught.

The interesting topic of "Our Yester-| dulgences, the selfishnesses and crueldays and What to Do With Them" ties of a man's life as a monk his the repetition of an old-time swindling has commenced an action in the district court against George A. Van Derbeck of Toledo, O., for \$200 damages for alleged negligence in packing a car of onions.

The Rev. P. A. Simpkin dealt with both vesterday as in tomorrow, there shell as if everyone knew of it. The victim is The Rev. P. A. Simpkin dealt with both vesterday, as in tomorrow there shall as if everyone knew of it. The victim it. In order to hold Louis Lameris, a Mex- the thought of what our attitude should be yesterday and today. be to its memories and also our action in the light of the moral condition of yesterday's financial reverse, its busi-the soul.

shalt remember all the way which the ness, but the peaks of his sin will loom

life is a truth which holds alike thought house of a man's life is never so bril-

R. B. Sheppard Sent to Federal Prison From Salt Lake, Secures

Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 9.—Attorneys for R. B. Sheppard, owner of a large book concern in Salt Lake City, who was convicted of sending obscene literature the influences, good and through the mails and sentenced to thirtie ten months in the penitentiary, today and the pass granted, and the hearing will come up in Topeka before Judge Pollick in the United States court Dec. 1.

Sheppard was transferred to the Leavenworth federal prison Nov. 13. His attention. the youth that flushed beneath the con-

The Victory of Yesterday.

"David, sitting on the tower and and in simple surrender of the will that dreaming of the temple he fain would marred the yesterday and that corrodes rame into unmatched beauty, a tribute the today, ask him for cleansing from to the God of Israel, thinking of cedar life's sin and sadness, its selfishness and gold, of marble and bronze, of altar and incense, dreams in vain. Out of swer your prayer. The lens of yesterthe past come threads dyed in blood, day shall be filled again with the light the blood of lust and hate, and wound of purity and the songs of innocence about his wrists they hold him pris-oner. His yesterday was master, and heart that he will give back if you but he but types all life in his bondage to ask him." that he had been. The limitations of our lives were set in the passion-driven stakes of the yesterday. It is not that yesterday makes destiny, but that it molds present service and possibility.

"Why should one remember the yesterday? Because of the good they shrine, because of the gentle and beautiful things they hold for our hearts, because of that which the goodness of impressive religious drama dealing with the subject has been General Lew Walmellowest, sweetest lights life can know lace's "Ben-Hur." which is to be the ofare those which shine from the beacons of the heart's yesterday. A man is affected so largely by that he chooses to remember of the yesterday. If his emphasis be upon the bitter things, the fallen castles, the shattered dreams, he will build no fair thing for the children of men or for his own heart. And while a poet's song may be refined in the baleful light of the pyres that consumed the treasure of his life, or one may stain the sable wing of melan. may stain the sable wing of melancholy a darker hue to point life's pregnant lesson of vanity, the great use of the past by the wise man is that in which the good and the inspiring, the refining and the sanctifying are recalled to make melody in the heart and crown the life with sunny hope.

My Own Situation.

"The greatest value that life holds daily. in its past, the thing that calls for our concern, is the moral condition; the neasure of what it is toward God. "A man may laugh and forget; he may be busy and successful; he may 'Come, let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die.' But surely there will come to him out of that he counted dead, the resurrected, perishing self with its leprous blotch of sin and weakness. Not as if God would set himself to count the obliquities and vicious in-

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GRIEF IS ADDED TO GRIEF

Death From Scarlet Fever Claims Third Victim in Nelson Familv Within a Week.

The grief-stricken and unfortunate parents of the Nelson family, residing at 351 East Third South street, received another sad shock yesterday in the death of their daughter, Pearl Myrtle, aged 11 years, This is the third child of the Nelson family to die of scarlet fever within the week. The little 8-year-old son was hardly buried when his sister followed him from the world. The fourth member of the little girl aged 3, is still in a critical con

The oldest child, a boy of 13, is the only one of the children who has escaped the infection.

The little girl who died yesterday will be buried today at 3 o'clock, from the home, and interment will be in the City cemetery.

A. R. Fielding Charged With Robbery of \$95 From Idaho Falls Man. The arrest of A. R. Fielding, a man of

unsavory reputation with the local police, Wednesday morning, brought to light game, one so old and which has been told the case was H. Fronk, a farmer from Idaho Falls, Ida., and it cost him some-thing like \$95 to learn the game. The text of the evening was "Thou will sink to the low levels of forgetful
will sink to the low levels of forgetful
return to his home Friday. While waiting at the Oregon Short Line depot Fronk was approached by a smooth looking Lord thy God hath led thee."

Mr. Simpkin said, in part:

"We shall have begun to realize the perspective of eternity. The unity of the yesterday; and the banqueting as approached by a smooth looking was approached by a smooth looking as if upthrust by a tireless volcanic young man, who announced himself as being a stranger in the city and said that he was going to leave that night. After the casual acquaintance had been established the casual acquaintance had been established to the peaks of his sin will fooling. life is a truth which holds alike thought for smile and cheer, for gravity and seriousness. A yesterday is only a possible comprehension for us as we think of it as a part of the life whose beginning of expression lies behind us.

"The sweet innocence of infancy, the sunny life of the happy childhood flooded with a glory like to heaven's own; the yesterday; and the banqueting house of a man's life is never so brillished the stranger suggested to Fronk lished the stranger suggested to Fronk that they take a walk to the Temple square, which was agreed to. While within the grounds another "stranger" appeared, and it was not long before he had entered into conversation with the couple from the depot. Then came the inevitable proposal to shake the dice for which minimizes our ability to serve the time or achieve what might have here we have not the time or achieve what might have ed with a glory like to heaven's own; the time or achieve what might have ing manner Fronk pulled out his wallet the would that flushed beneath the con- been, because of that which lies in yes-

> Joe Bush took the man, Fielding, into custody. A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main

street, \$3.50 per year and upwards. BUICK WINS FIRST PLACE.

Leads All American Cars and Gets Second in Big Savannah Race.

The Buick model 10, after leading the entire first half of what proved to be the most exciting and most stubbornly fought battle in automobile racing his tory, was compelled to stop for repairs, the gasoline tank having come of the state in addition to the appearoose, which caused a stop of twenty minutes, and this little famous car lots of 196-mile Savannah race by six minutes, coming in a close second, defeating every American car. Burman, in his \$1,000 Buick, gave the

Italian car the fight of its life and brought his car in with such a lead over the remaining contestants that there was no question concerning the standard which the Buick has set in low-priced automobile construction. This is a most wonderful achievement when you consider that the little model 10, or "white streak" as it is now called, was defeated only by the Italian Lancia, a \$3,500 car, and this only through the accident that befell Burman. Ten thousand spectators who witnessed the great duel between the leaders say it was a sight which will never be forweek make it a pleasant place to spend an afternoon or evening. "The Operator," a thrilling dramatic sketch dealing with railroad life, is the headline attraction, and presented in the artistic manner that Lyster Chambers and Clara Knott offer gotten. The Buick used was a regular stock car. During the entire race the hood of the engine was not raised, and seventy miles per hour was made on Lyster Chambers and Clara Knott offer it, it is much more than worth while. The bill runs all week, with matinces the smooth straightaway stretches. The three fastest laps made in the race were made by the Buick, which made each of seventeen laps in less than "On Parole," the offering at the Colo-nial this week, continues to delight the eleven minutes, the length of each lap being 9.8-10 miles. The fatest lap of the race was made by the Buick in ten minutes and eight seconds. This race demonstrated that the little model 10 "white streak" is the fastest car, not only in its class, but out of its class, on the American market. It has created a sensation all over the country, and thousands of applications are received weekly at the Buick Motor Co.'s office for these cars.

Miss Verne, the great English pianist, who comes to the First Methodist church tomorrow night, will arrive in the city from Los Angeles this morning, where she has been giving a series of recitals. All seats are reserved and are on sale at the leading drug stores and the Carstensen-Anson Music company. General Manager Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. has just closed the contract with the Buick Motor Co. for the sale of these in 1909. and it will pay investors to get their "Goodby, Antonio." an Italian character written orders in at the earliest possiwritten orders in at the earliest possi-ble date. The company has already fif-treatment, she says was repeated on nuong which has delighted large audiences at the New Lyric this week, will be sung for the last time tomorrow night, when the cameraphone will cast off its old dress and put on a new for another week's

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UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The principals and supervisors of the public schools were guests at the normal training school at the university yesterday. The constructive and hand work done by the children of the school was placed on exhibit and it made a creditable display. The exhibition showed the weaving and domestic science work of the girls, and the manual training work of the boys. A feature of the exhibit was a beautiful rug designed by children in the primary grades.

Professor Maud May Babcock gave dramatic reading yesterday afternoon of Pinero's "Cabinet Minister," the play which will be presented by the Dramatic club at its annual engagement.

A. A. Anderson has been elected man ager of the minstrel show that will be given by the 'Varsity club this winter. The show was such a success last year ance at the school.

The members of the Girls' Gym club are planning a social for Friday afternoon. It will consist of a program and athletic exhibition followed by games.

The initial meeting of the German division of the Modern language circle will be held this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, in the kindergarten rooms in the normal building at the university. meeting will be conducted in the Ger man language and a German program wil be carried out. An invitation is extended to those who speak German to attend.

The annual senior assembly ball will take place in the assembly hall Friday evening. The class intends to live up to the custom that has been established preceding classes in making this on of the best dances of the year. Exten sive decorations will be carried out in the

school colors.

The Readers' club visited the university yesterday. The ladies spent the morning in inspecting the buildings and the grounds, and were conducted through the sewing department, the cooking and downstite science departments and the girls'. science departments and the girls'

FILES HER ANSWER.

Mrs. Gillmor Says Husband Mistreated and Drove Her From Home.

In her answer in the divorce suit brought by her husband, Mrs. Sarah Gill-mor charges the plaintiff with cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging that he called her bad names, beat her with his fists and threatened to shoot her.

In his complaint, Charles Gillmor charges his wife with desertion. Mrs. Gillmor admits that she left her husband, but says she did so only after she had been driven from her home by Gillmor.

The cruel treatment is alleged by Mrs.
Gillmor to have extended over a period of sixteen years. In 1892, she alleges, he first attacked her, and that on this occahe struck her and ordered her to

ble date. The company has already fifteen' written and signed orders for these cars, and nearly all this business has been done since this famous record was made at Savannah.

SENT UP FOR ONE YEAR.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 9.—C. A. Rogers, who claims to be a nephew of H. H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil company, was sentenced to serve a year in the state penitentiary this morning. He was indicted on two counts for passing fictitious checks on a hotel and gambling parlor. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned, but later changed his plea to one of guilty.

Treatment, she says was repeated on numerous occasions, interspersed with threats to kill, until July 25, 1907, when her husband ordered her to leave the house, threatening to kill her if she did not go. Taking her children with her, she left her husband, and has since lived away from him.

Mrs. Gillmor asks \$100 per month temporary alimony, \$250 for the corts of the action, and as a permanent maintenance asks that a portion of Gillmor's property be set aside for her. She declares that Gillmor is worth \$25,000, but that since leaving, him she has been compelled to borrow \$250 to support herself and children.

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